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Envoy Iguchi Welcomed On Trip Across Canada

By JACK NAKAMOTO

Ottawa.

Although it was Friday the 13th, the day augured well as His Excellency Sadao Iguchi, first Japanese ambassador to Canada, stepped off the train smilingly to be greeted on a warm, sunny morning at the Canadian capital.

As the train arrived at 7:55 a.m. at Union Station, various representatives of the Canadian Government as well as members of the Japanese Embassy were on hand to welcome the ambassador. H. F. Feaver, Chief of Protocol, Dr. E. H. Norman of External Affairs, and P. Dulude, representative for Governor General Vincent Massey, were some of the officials present.

Then about 15 minutes later, Mr. K. Narita, charge d'affaires, introduced three Ottawa Japanese and the writer to the ambassador at Chateau Laurier. When approached for an interview, the ambassador remarked that he recently had occasion to write to Mr. T. Umezuki, Japanese section editor of The New Canadian. As soon as he is able to present his credentials to the Governor General, he expects to hold a press conference which will have been held probably by the time this write-up appears in the paper.

Mr. Iguchi enjoyed the trip across Canada but had difficulty sleeping in a train.

At Winnipeg, a group of Japanese Canadians expecting the train to stop over for 40 minutes had a Japanese meal prepared for him at the hotel. The train, however, was behind schedule and departure had to be made in 20 minutes' time, so the ambassador keenly regretted the fact that he couldn't do full justice to the festive meal which was comprised of sushi and many other delicacies. Mr. Iguchi is nevertheless all the more appreciative of the kind gesture shown him in such a short time by the Winnipeg Japanese Canadians.

The ambassador was also impressed when the train stopped shortly at White River, Ont., to find three Japanese lumbermen who had come out of the deep woods to greet him.

It is reported that Mr. Iguchi is anxious to settle down to playing golf during his spare time at one of Ottawa's golf courses. But, above all, he is [illegible] his [illegible] and [illegible] a sound [illegible] cultural relation between Japan and Canada.

Accompanying the ambassador [illegible] Miss Tatsuko Iguchi [illegible] Mr. Kaneko and [illegible] Embassy [illegible] and George [illegible] New [illegible] California.

passing thru

By KEN ADACHI

A Deadly Pursuit

And then there was the filly running straight and true, black mane flying in the wind, her feet churning up the mile and sixteenth in ladylike grace, coming up fast. It made for a wonderful spectacle. Behind me, there was the throaty roar of the crowd and that added to the excitement.

The pity of the whole thing was that the track ran out on her and she finished out of the money in this, my first day at the races. Lady Luck crept away from my arms that afternoon last week when I was first introduced to the horses. You have to take a philosophical attitude about the whole thing although you kinda wish that there was such a thing as beginner's luck, like winning a 50-1 shot or the Daily Double.

Healthy sport, I thought when I was first persuaded into making the long trip to the tracks. At least I figured I could acquire a tan as well as watching The Sport of Kings. What I really found out is that you have to be a King with a princely bankbook to enjoy the thing.

Maybe it's the gambler in me that tells me to bet on the longshots and leave the favorites. Better still, it's probably my appalling ignorance of the moods and tempers of the high priced nags. I can't talk intelligently about horses. I don't know anything about their family trees, their track records, or whether or not they can slog through the mud. The whole thing is entirely mystifying.

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Take some of these scratch-boys and race-touts. They can probably tell you the color of the mare's eyes and talk about the curvature of her legs and figure as fondly as though they were discussing the girl who is the talk of the town. They will talk of the horse's parents while it takes a lot of imagination on my part to even distinguish between the sexes, let alone their sires.

I think there must be something devastatingly deadly about the fascination of horses careening wildly around the oval-shaped track. At least it affects all kinds of people. Mild-mannered women can be noted in all their grey-haired splendour [illegible] at the latest odds [illegible] studiously scanning the racing form [illegible] taking [illegible] their housewife [illegible] taking a few [illegible] the family coffers. [illegible] in the rush and the [illegible] by [illegible] the little boys like [illegible]

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Money Grows On A Tree In Japan

MATSUYAMA — Money grows on a tree here.

A shop owner decided to attract more customers through the stunt of cutting off all the leaves from a tree and hanging bank notes in their places. Having placed the tree in a show-window, he is inviting all customers to guess how much money there is on the tree.

The winner of the contest is to get the tree — and the money.

Calif. Housewife Finds Auction Purchase Pays

BERKELEY, Calif. — A California Nisei housewife found out that it pays to shop at auctions when she took home a box of assorted kitchenware purchase of $1.50 at an auction sale.

Mrs. Tami Tanabe took off the lid of a teapot that was included in the kitchenware and found some wadded paper. It turned out to be $500 in currency.

She will be allowed to keep the money if no one claims it within a year.

Plans Trip to Show Japanese Courage

YOKOHAMA — It seems that crossing the Pacific on a sailboat may become a vogue in Japan.

Yacht designer A. Yokoyama plans to use a home-made sailboat, an eight-tonner, and a crew of three or four, for the 4,500-mile journey from Yokohama to San Francisco early next summer.

He wants to show the world the merits of a Made-In-Japan yacht and the courage of the Japanese.

Expect 1,000 to Attend 12th JACL Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Close to 1,000 official and booster delegates are expected for the five-day "Homecoming" meeting which will mark the first national JACL conference on the West Coast since the evacuation of 1942.

Delegates from San Francisco to New York will meet in this city commencing June 26 to determine the course of organization activities for the next two years.

Major points under discussion will be the possible move of JACL national headquarters and the Pacific Citizen, JACL weekly organ, from Salt Lake City to the West Coast and the future [illegible] of legislative activities.

This will be the 12th biennial conference.

AT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harry Kazama of Honolulu is the first Hawaii Nisei to qualify for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

First Japanese Ship Docks At Montreal Since Pearl Harbour

MONTREAL — The Rising Sun was unfurled in Montreal Harbour when the Amagisan Maru dropped anchor on Sunday, June 8, for a six-day stay to load 10,000 tons of Canadian grain for the Continent and the United Kingdom. The first Japanese freighter to dock in Canada's eastern seaport since the attack on Pearl Harbour, December 7, 1941, its presence here marked Japan's return to peace and to her participation in the traffic of the world.

Thousands of Montrealers visited the freighter during the week as it lay under a peaceful, sunny sky, its hull painted a dull green, its superstructure a brilliant yellow with the Japanese Flag waving prominently in a slight breeze.

Captain Yutaro Akiyama, genial and youthful-looking master of the vessel, stated at an interview that he and his crew of 46 men have covered some 30,305 miles since leaving Yokohama in early January of this year and added that his crew would be lucky if they see Japanese shores earlier than September.

In the last six months the freighter has loaded and unloaded a varied cargo, and has visited more than six different countries. Crossing to the Philippines in ballast, the Amagisan Maru has taken on sugar cane from Manilla for the United States, loaded American wheat for Sicily and Italy, then recrossed to the USA to carry much-needed coal to Hamburg, Germany. Bremen, in Germany, is their next port of call.

The Amagisan Maru, built 1950, launched 1951, is 7,000 tons, with a capacity of 9,200 tons, and travels 12½ knots per hour. Owned by The Mitsui Shipping Company of Japan, its Canadian agent is Montreal Shipping Lines here.

Nisei Chick Sexers Vital Part of Poultry Industry

Guelph, Ont. — Thirteen miles northwest of Guelph is the town of Fergus, a farming centre. One of its largest industries is the Tweddle Hatcheries which produces annually 2,000,000 chicks and 100,000 turkeys.

Key man at the hatchery, reports the Daily Mercury of Guelph, is Jimmy Kimura, 30, who is employed as chick sexer whose job is to determine the sex of day-old chicks. Jimmy, who has been at the game for ten years, most of that time at the Fergus hatchery, is correct 99 per cent of the time which makes him one of the top operators in Canada.

Reason for separating the cockerels from the pullets at this early stage of chicken life is a matter of dollars and cents to the poultry farmer. Cockerels are fed for the purpose of fattening them up for the table while pullets will be fed for the purpose of laying; thus cutting down feeding costs. Otherwise it would be necessary to feed and tend them for several weeks before their sex can be determined.

Thus a farmer is able to purchase segregated baby chicks from the hatcheries, which would be less costly than buying grown chicks. At the same time, the hatcheries are able to produce more chicks as they can be shipped as soon as they are sexed, thus keeping their space open for more chicks that will come from the incubators. Tweddle Hatcheries incubators have a capacity for 75,000 eggs.

Chick sexing was developed in Japan not too long ago and majority of the chick sexers throughout the world are of Japanese ancestry. There are several Canadian sexers, mainly Nisei, some of whom have learned the trade in Japan while others have acquired the knowledge here. There are two or three chick-sexing schools operated by Japanese Americans in the United States, many graduates eventually working in such places as Europe and South America.

There is at least one Japanese Canadian chick sexer who works in South America and another is currently working during the season in the United States.

Wants Japan Fishing Barred From Coast

OTTAWA — A line 150 to 200 miles off West Coast should be declared a preserve for Canadian fishing stated Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, before the Commons marine and fisheries committee recently.

He opposed the ratification of the Japanese-Canadian-U.S. fisheries treaty as a self-[illegible] would give Japanese the right to fish just outside the three-mile limit of Canada's Pacific coastline.

Stevens was certain that the Japanese fishermen would arrive in Canadian waters due to the fact that they had been deprived of large fishing fields across the Pacific.

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A REFRESHER ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Saturday Night, the excellent Canadian weekly magazine, whose editorial on The New Canadian's report on a grass roots movement to erase the use of the abbreviated "Jap" from Canadian newspapers because of its derogatory implications, was reprinted in this space earlier this month, has editorial comments (June 14) of another nature of interest to those of Japanese ancestry in Canada.

Touching on the matter of human rights in Canada, Saturday Night points out the apparent shortness of memory of Minister of Justice Garson who expressed his confidence that "neither he himself nor any other Minister of Justice who may hold office with the support of the Canadian Parliament will ever do anything to impair those human rights which are asserted in the charter of the United Nations".

The magazine refreshes Mr. Garson's memory by a reminder of the fact that at the end of World War II, the Canadian Parliament of which Mr. Garson was a member passed legislation conferring on the Government of which Mr. Garson was also a member the right to deport certain Japanese Canadians from Canada without any charges having been laid against them. The case is then summed up neatly where public pressure and opinion made possible a reversal of policy.

Shortness of memory is an understandable human failing although it is a political expedience that is sometimes used by those in public office. Mr. Garson's shortness of memory is forgiveable if he and other members of Parliament will remember in future to abide by the letter of the impressive and commendable creed of action which he speaks about. The thing which almost happened to the Japanese Canadians could easily happen to those of any other of the many racial origins who live in Canada, especially in these precarious and insecure times.

ATTITUDE TOWARD DIPLOMATS

The arrival of the first Japanese ambassador to the Canadian scene last week was heralded by a welcome by the Japanese community in Vancouver through the local JCCA chapter and reports have it that other welcomes have been given during Mr. Iguchi's eastward journey across the Dominion to the Embassy of Japan in Ottawa.

The various welcomes given to Mr. Iguchi were right and proper since his arrival is an important one, marking a stay in Canada which should help to cement the relationship [illegible] and [illegible] between Canada and Japan.

Emphasis however must be given to the fact that they are representatives of the Japanese Government and we are Canadian citizens and it is [illegible] that [illegible] our attitude can be founded. A decade has passed since Japanese Canadians have had any relations with diplomats from Japan and there is certainly no necessity for any feeling of [illegible] these people from Japan. Relations should [illegible] a friendly basis in deference to the fact that they come from a country to which we owe our racial [illegible] but do not owe our allegiance.

[illegible]

[illegible] basis.

PASSING THRU

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with the same purpose in mind.

Apart from the joy, still unknown to me, of collecting on a winner, there is nothing more unnerving than a brood of horses ripping around the final turn and into the homestretch. It does something to the imagination. There is the pomp and circumstance in the color of the racing silks, the parade to the post and the fanfare that will surely appeal to the soul of a poet. There is tragedy and pain, happiness and ecstasy, there is melodrama and how often has The Movies made liberal capital out of this. There is a living story in the torn-up tickets that litter the ground.

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Besides, the whole thing is so damnably healthy. There is no possibility of anyone gaining a poolroom pallor with the sun beating down so fiercely. You can really get the sun and the rain in your hair.

And with my last deuce madly placed on a 45-1 shot I tearfully watched her cross the finish line a gallant but hopeless sixth in the final race of the day. Oh, how I beat the ground with my fists and how my pillow was wet with tears that night!

What's In A Name?

Some months back a few West Coast papers carried the story that a Joe Sano had won beaucoup prizes in a song contest on an NBC national hookup program. The assumption was that he was Nisei. He was an Italian American.

Names like this one give the directory staff a headache. Hamada or Harada can be Hungarian. Miura may be Italian. And what would you say Ahara or Aji or Arake or Arase were? Your guess.

—From Hokubei Mainichi.

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Hamilton Nisei Bowling League.

The Limit is 200

Oh, to be born other than a human.

Then you wouldn't need visas to cross borders, and wherever you go, nobody tells you you're trespassing on private property.

You don't have to pay income tax, you don't have to punch in at eight ayem, you can't get drafted, you don't even have to attend weddings.

And you have the human race working for you. If you're a mouse, the people manufacture cheese for you, if you're a robin, they grow cherries for you, if you're a cow, they give you all the feed you need, and if you're a mosquito, well, you know what to do.

You needn't worry about clothes or fashions, which fork is for the dessert, or what to buy your rich Uncle Charlie for Christmas. You won't be bothered by radio license collectors, insurance salesmen or encyclopedia peddlars.

The whole world is yours, you'd be completely free. No debts to pay, no responsibility, no obligations, no mother-in-laws, no homework, no parking tickets.

Of all the millions of creatures that one might have been, and you have to turn out to be a human being.

Doubtful Justice Involved In Sentence of Kawakita

By MIN YASUI

Execution is the almost sure fate of Tomaya "Meatball" Kawakita, now that the U.S. Supreme Court has turned down his last appeal. The dubious distinction of becoming the first person ever to be executed for treason in the U.S. falls upon Kawakita.

That's one record of which the Nisei cannot be proud.

But, in re-examining the background of the Kawakita case, it seems to us that it's a record less proud for the Supreme Court of the United States.

After all, Kawakita only loses his life; it seems to us that the highest tribunal of the land is losing its spirit of equal justice.

It's ironic, too, to think that only a short time ago, that the black-robed justices of the high bench seemed to have a higher regard for the properties of U.S. Steel, in the steel industry seizure case, than for the life of a man.

We agree with the Supreme Court on the steel case. But, in the case of Kawakita, we think the whole rotten mess stinks. And that includes Kawakita too. We've no respect or sympathy with Kawakita.

While in Japan, during the war, he acted as a Japanese, as was his privilege. But, when Japan was beaten, Kawakita like a slimy snake turned his back, and attempted to resume his American heritage. It's enough to make us want to vomit when we know that he unquestionably committed atrocities and brutalities against American POW's, while other Nisei, volunteering from behind barbed wire fences at the WRA centres, went on to glory with the 442nd on European battlefields.

But the larger issue than Kawakita's life is the question of integrity of justice.

We believe that the U.S. Supreme Court is prostituting itself for the sake of national revenge against a helpless, and probably worthless wretch, who is being judicially murdered for wrongs that deserve punishment, but certainly not execution, except for a legalistic twist of conferring citizenship so that the maximum penalty can be imposed.

When war-stranded Nisei tried to return to the U.S., or when evidence indicated that a Nisei who went to Japan had acted against the interest of the U.S. in time of war, the courts were adamant in holding that such Nisei had lost his U.S. citizenship.

During the war, Kawakita could scarcely have committed more inimical acts against the United States.

And yet, the lower court, seeking to avenge the brutally beaten American prisoners of war at the Oeyama POW camp in Japan, has ruled that Kawakita despite all these acts retained his allegiance to the United States. The only reason the U.S. Attorney and the courts contend that Kawakita retained his United States citizenship is so that they might find him guilty of treason!

—Colorado Times.

ACROSS MY MIND . . . By Jack Nakamoto

Japan's exhibits this year at the fifth Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto left much to be desired both in their arrangement and choice of goods.

Instead of having a hodge-podge of articles vying with one another for attention, superior goods should have been arranged to take a dominant place [illegible] positions.

Japanese [illegible]

[illegible] a gay attractive [illegible] been present [illegible]

[illegible] plain and answer queries on various textiles.

Crocks and chinaware were imitations of products which could have come from England. Japan could at least have presented them in distinctive Japanese designs. Last year, however, Canada bought chinaware from Japan to the tune of almost $600,000.

It was somewhat amusing to note the seeming [illegible] foodstuffs on display, such as canned [illegible] bottled dried mushroom, can-packed [illegible] radish powder etc., but then Canada bought canned tuna worth $172,893 during the first [illegible] months of last year. Japan is without [illegible] to sell almost anything under [illegible] to improve her lot.

However, only by presenting goods of more [illegible] quality and higher quality to the world markets can Japan hope to overcome the consensus that her goods are merely cheap imitations. Then will she be able to increase her business and goodwill in Canada as elsewhere.

馬喰一代（ばくろういちだい）

中山正男（二）

一隊の多くは百姓だつたから歩く度に■モギやフキの葉をぬいたその根に附着している土塊から、明日からの彼等の運命をつかもうとするのだ。土はどこも肥えていた。ただ背を埋める熊笹のこぜが苦になつた。あの根を切りかえすことは容易ではないで、とだれもがそのことを考えていた。

ピホロに近づいて、あたりがようやく暮色のいろにたちこめられた。

陽の光の下で、群集のつづいの中で、ながめる新天地は希望にあふれるものであつたが、どこかで夜鳥の羽ばたきがして、森の動物の奇解がきこえて、どーっと夜闇が襲つてきてからは、だれもかれも一種の不安と寂リョウにとらわれた。

火を焚いた夕餉をとり、夜のしとねをつくつてからも、みんなは散りかけた火のそばへ寄つてきた。火は絶やせなかつたし、またある一隊は交替で石油罐をたたいた——それはヒグマの襲來にそなえるためだつた。

川波からのぼつた蒸氣がたちならぶ梢のあたりで揺曳して、そのきれめから星の光が二つ三つきらめいた。

一隊の瞳いまはその星と、明滅する焚火の光に二分されていた。どちらも懐郷の想いをかきたてるばかりだつた。

夜が更けて、いちど熊のホウコウが地をふるわすようにきこえてきた。その聲をしらなかつたのは、一部の疲れきつた若者たちと子供ばかりであつた。

朝がたになつて、大陸特有の冷氣がぐーんと迫つてきた。とても天幕などで防げるものではなかつた。焚火の前にたつていても、背なかが他人のように冷えていた。

早く朝がくればよいがと、一隊のたれもが願つていたその朝がきた。明くるに早いのも大陸的なのだ。森のなかには、朝陽が何十本という斜線となつてさしこんできた。その一隊の朝ゲの湯氣がそこここからたちのぼつた。

その日の行程は前日よりもひどかつた。ピホロからタンノまでの道は、熊笹と灌木とブドウのつると、コクワやまたびなどの茂のなかを、泳ぐようにして歩いた。ときどきエゾマツシボのとげが手足をかきむしつた。みんな手をつないでこいでいつた。だから、ひる時になつてもようやく三里も歩けたかという状態だつた。

熊笹はおよぐに樂であつたが、ブドウやコクワのつるをこぐのは並大抵でないのだ。まるで足架手架の連續だ。たまりかねて先頭の若者らが、日本刀をぬいてそれらのつるを横にはらつてあるいた。

北海道の原始林にはこれが血管のように、縦横にはびこつているのだ。

ときどき野兎がとびだし、リスが不思議そうな顔色で、これらの難行軍の一隊をみつめていた。

僅かに紅葉をみせている山脈が、附々とはてどなくつづいて、その彼方に、はや雪をいただくオムユッカ岳が厳然とそそりたつているのをみたのは、ノッケウシが真近くなつてからだつた。

その翌日のひるすぎ、私たちの一隊は目的地アイノナイへ着いた。

静岡縣人諸君に告ぐ

静岡縣の產んだ隠れたる人格者神谷佐平氏の逝去を御知らせします。顧れば氏の在晩中に殘された篤行は静岡縣人會を主体とする幾多の人々の為に盡すいされ友情に篤く氏と親交ありし者をして忘れる事の出來ぬ名に示す誠に神の如き人でありました。今玆に氏を失ひ今更に痛感されるのであります。あゝ此の惜さ友は去りぬ。されど御令閏は故人の冥福を祈りつゝ盤田市の片はとりに淋しく餘生を送りつゝあります。静岡縣人有志諸君並に知己の方々この殘された御令閏様へ弔意を表し賜ん事を希ふ次第であります。重ねて森井悦治氏に御禮申上ます。故人の在生中殊に静岡縣人會顧問として○○事件に對策委員として活躍中貴下は物心共に各まざる御協力に預つた事が縁となり十年後に於ても御忘れなく物資不足の折柄度々御惠賜り氏は涙と共に感謝しておりました厚く御禮申上げます。諸君の御自愛と幸福を祈りつゝ御報知します。

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續々日本船を訪問

モントリオル入港の天城山丸へ

「モントリオール發」カナダ小麥積込みのために日章旗をひるがえした天城山丸が去る八日モントリオール港に入港、六日間滯在した。眞珠灣攻擊直前以後、カナダ東海岸に寄港した日本船は天城山丸が最初である。同船の船腹はグリーン色、甲板の上部は明るい黃色にぬられたものだが、モントリオール市民の數千人が日本からの貨物船を訪ずれた。若々しい顔の秋山雄太郎船長は本紙通信員とのインタビューで語つたところによると、乘組四十六名は今年一月はじめ橫濱を出港して以來三万三百五海里も航海し、今年の九月に日本に歸ればラッキーだとのことである。過去六ケ月の航海で同船は六カ國以上を訪れ積荷、積荷下しを重ねてきていた（邊見發）

天城山丸は一九五〇年に竣工、一九五一に進水した七千トンの貨物船で三井海運會社のものである

市協野遊會テケツ

トロント市協のピクニックは今月二十九日(日)に晴雨にかかわらず行うが、集合地は市內カレッヂ街とベイ街角、バス出發は十時。ここで、バス乘車券を買う。ピクニックのテケツは子供二十五仙、大人五十仙で目下、二世メンバー及び關新聞社で賣つている

壽會の清遊

老顔を色上げして みんな滿悅

●トロントの「壽會」主催のピクニックは去る日曜日ハイパーク內のグレネディーア・ポンドを見おろす木蔭の草原で行われたが、好天氣ではあるし便利はよしで、參加者四百名という盛況さであつた。オンタリオ・レーキの眺めはきかないが、眼下のポンドや日にしむ若葉に微風もそよいで申し分のない場所と時、お年寄り方もこれでまた一年は若返つたことだろう。

●各種のゲームも、お年寄り向きに無理のない、走らないでも十分に面白くやれるというプログラムを考案した委員諸氏の苦心のほどが現われて、次から次へと繰りひろげられ、みんな子供にかえつた笑顔を陽にやいてはしやぐ。

●會場の一隅には將棋や碁を打つ場所も設けられてあり、ビンゴーもあつて、最後に商社や個人から寄贈された澤山の景品のくじ引きがあつたが、各種のゲームその他ピクニックの模樣すべては內堀「技師」の手で天然色映畫におさめられ記念として殘すことになつた。かくて午後六時散會、紙くずなどきれいに後片づけして家路についたが、まことに清潔な感じのするよい野遊會であつた。

日系漁舟三百

スキーナ河に就漁

【スキーナ河發】本年スキーナ河方面に就漁する日系漁者は約三百隻ぐらいだと言われていて、戰前の約半數になるが此のうち戰前からの古い漁者が半數で他の半數は新らしくライセンスを受けた人たちである。サカイ・シーズンが目前に迫つているのに（六月二十二日から開漁の筈）未だ漁者キャナリ側の魚價協定が出來ず、漁者も落着いた氣分になれない。船も漁網も昨年より値上りになつているのにキャナリー側が魚價を昨年よりも切り下げているのでストライキの恐れが濃厚である。スキーナは十年間に非常に變つてボート・エングトンなどスキーナ河の本流のキャナリーは總てなくなり今はプリンス・ルパート近いスロー（支流）の方に各キャナリーが集中している。（吉田生）

一部落丸燒

教會だけ殘して

クベック州のセント・アーベンの靜かな村は去る金曜の大火災のため、全村の木造り家屋五三軒が全燒、七八家族が家を失い損害百五十万弗と見積られている。この村には立派な教會があるが、その教會の隣二軒目が發火、またたく間に全村の家屋に類燒したが牧師は教會の玄關にひざまづき天の神に祈りをささげたが急に風向きが變り、いまに燒え移ろうとした火勢が去つて教會だけ殘つたと神の助けに感涙していると報じられてる

人事消息

●例會と賴母子講 トロント佛教婦人會本月の例會と賴母子講は都合により來る廿九日(日)に行うことになつた

■婚約

▲トロントの佐々木周一氏夫妻息女澄子さんとワイノナの本常進一郎氏夫妻次男實君は鈴木仙太郎、高島義親兩氏夫妻の世話で五月三十一日佐々木宅に於て婚約した

▲フォートウイリアムの岩淺氏夫妻息キャセイ君と同氏の市川氏夫妻息女アンジラ・ブサエさんは市川氏宅で五月三十一日婚約した

■退院

▲ニューカナデアンの土井初氏はモウチョウエン手術の經過よく土曜日退院、自宅で靜養中である

▲レヂャイナ市シルコライナの北川源藏氏は目下トロントに滯在中（電話ジーイー一九六六六）

■死亡

▲トロントの吉田茂時氏（七三）は六月十六日午後自宅に於て永眠、十八日午後八時から西タイン街合同教會に於て小林牧師司式で告別式を執行

古今獨歩の悪法(一)

——「治安維持法」と「破壊活動防止法」

自由法曹團顧問辯護士　布施辰治

「治安維持法」といえば、およそいまの四十代以上の世代にとつては、聞くだに身の毛もよだつ彈壓法として、記憶にとどめていない人はないであろう。學問の自由も、言論、出版、集會の自由も、すべてこの法の名の下に彈壓をうけ、多くの自由人たちは、獄舎に呻吟させられた。ではいま問題を投げている「破壊活動防止案」と「治安維持法」は一体どう異るか……。

歴史は繰返す　兩彈壓法

「治安維持法」制定當時の思い出を書けと注文を受けた私は、當時の雜誌上に強調した「治安維持法」反對意見の指摘と論議を讀みかえしてみた。そして歴史は繰り返すという實證をそいまま、直面の「破壊活動防止法案」反對運動の指摘と論議に引用し得る強調と論點の一致に驚かされた。

しかも、感激の深い「治安維持法」制定當時の反對運動に思い出多き史實の一コマと、直面の「破壊活動防止法案」反對運動の構想の一端を、大衆に訴えたい實感の衝動をそそられる。

だが、しかし、歴史はくりかえすというが、人類解放の民主的進歩勢力と、人類奴隷化の專制的反動勢力は、三十有餘年の歳月をへだてたハサミ状態の反ぱつを、百九十度に逆交叉させて、進歩的民主勢力と、專制的反動勢力を支えるハサミの腰を割りさく世紀の革命的破綻は「治安維持法」制定當時の回顧談よりも「破壊活動防止法案」の展望に動いて、與えられたスペースでは、私の体驗と實感を語る、思い出の一コマも書きされはしない。強いて書いてみても大衆の鼻をなでたくらいのもので、全体の印象が浮ぼりにされないから、かつての「治安維持法」をくりかえそうとする反動勢力と、くりかえさせまいとする民主勢力の回顧と展望を印象的に比較對照して讀者それぞれの關心と自覺に訴えたい。

世界最大の悪法と古今獨歩の悪法

私も世話人になっている、「悪法反對懇談會」では、戰時中の敵からおしつけられた占領下政令のバックボーン「團体等規正令」を獨立後にも存續させようとする吉田反動内閣御用の「政令審議會」に於て立案した「團体等規正法案」を入手検討し、法精神の陰険苛烈、内容各條の露骨慘忍、民主團体の骨までしゃぶる團体のねらいうち、役員と組織メンバーの彈壓連座性、財産接收等の悪法ぶりは「治安維持法」以上だという刻印を附して、各民主團体に大衆蹶起の抗議を呼びかける反對運動の火ぶたを切つた。

ついで、東京辯護士會は、法律家の立場から基本人權のじゅうりんを指摘し、憲法の無視を痛撃し、日本新聞協會はジャーナリズムの立場から、暴力行為の鎮壓に名をかりて政治警察を廣範に復活せしめ國民の政治活動に對する政府干渉の魔手をのべるものだと批判して、適切かつ痛快な反對聲明を發表した。總評、産別各種勞働團体の一せい蹶起の悪法反對抗議は、かつての「治安維持法」が、過激社會運動取締法案として登場した當時、ぼうはいとして一世を風びしたデモクラシーの反對抗議によつて、みごとに戰爭準備の彈壓法規を粉碎したのとその揆を一にしている。だが過激社會運動取締法案を書きかえてデッチ上げられた「治安維持法」は、世界最大の悪法であつたが、「團体等規正法案」を書きかえた「破壊活動防止法案」がデッチ上げられるとしたら、まさに古今獨歩の悪法だと思う。(續く)

シカゴで輝く二人の日系カナダ二世

清水生

僅か四日間滞在して、米國第二の大都市シカゴを語ることは、盲人が象を語るに似たことではあるが、淺い印象を述べてみよう。

ニューヨークにつぐ都市として第一に何物も大きい。下町の建物もニューヨークに似ている。博物館、美術館、プラナタリュム(太陽系儀)、水族館、大學校、動物園——どこえ行つてもその大きいのに驚かされる。それから大都市の常として、一方に素晴らしいものがあれば、他方に極端な悪いものがある。博物館だけでも美術、歴史、自然歴史といつた風に種々專門的に研究する機關が完備しているが、一方下町へ行くと「米國の恥辱」と思わせるような汚い酒場やナイト・ライフの機關も大々的に備わつている。

シカゴの人口はイリノイ州の半分あり、その四分の一は外國生れであると言われている。そのうちポーランド人、ドイツ人、ロシア人、フランス人及イタリア人が多數を占めている。日系人は二万人以上あると推算されている。日系人はカナダのように分散しているが、二、三日系人町となりつつある所もある。日系人がかくも多數シカゴに來たのは各キャンプ(戰時中の轉住所)に近かつたこと、多人種混合の國際的で住み安いこと、産業都市として仕事口が多かつたことなどからであると言われている。トロントに似て、一世は勞働が多いが二世は有らゆる方面に活躍している。

シカゴには日系人の佛教會が五つ、キリスト教會が七つある。何れも餘り大きくはないが、二つのキリスト教會は相當な會堂を購入して、日系人教會として活動している。

シカゴにはカナダ生れの二世が二人輝やいて活動している。その一人はヴァンクーヴァー生れの早川一英博士で、シカゴ大學の教授。彼の著書「ランゲージ・イン・ソート・アンド・アクション」は英語の世界ばかりでなく、他の國語にも譯されて、世界廣くに知られている。早川博士は目下夏期大學講師として旅行中にて會見出來なかつたが、夫人と語り得たのは幸いだつた。他の一人はポートハモンド生れの森川實雄博士である。彼は第一バプテスト教會の牧師。去る日曜日私はその教會で英語説教をなし、その各人種よりなる會衆と交わり、多く學び得たことは感謝であつた。

(記者註——これは約二ケ月の旅程で西部カナダ各地訪問旅行の途上にあるトロントの清水牧師からの第一信であり、續いて各地からのお便りを頂けることを豫期している。)

雜録

梅月生

血ぬらるる日本の自由の歴史

日本には曾つて『治安維持法』という悪法があつた。日本を破滅にみちびいた大戰爭反對の思想抑壓の道具だつたのである。これに[illegible]した悪法だといわれる「破壊活動防止法」というものが出來ようとしている、勞働者、學生、文藝家等、いやしくも自由思想を守らねばならぬ事を知るすべての人々から大反對の聲が擧げられている。勞働組合の悪法反對のストライキ、學生のデモンストレーションがこれであり、それらは單に「共産黨の煽動」として輕視されてよいような、生やさしいものではあるまい。

その「破壊活動防止案」というのはどんなものか?

有名な「勞働辯護士」布施辰治氏の一文を別項のように紹介することにする。布施辯護士は、曾つての日、カナダの日本人勞働組合が、徴兵猶豫のための『在留申告書』問題で領事館と抗爭した折に、日本政府の陸軍省その他と交渉して、勞働組合の主張を容れさせ、不正の是正に努力してくれた人である。

失業基金七億弗

カナダは戰時中からの「好景氣」を大体に於て保持し續けていて、戰時から平時への産業切り替えも先ず順調に進行させ、戰時の産業擴發を土臺に更にそれを發展させ得ている。だが、資本主義的經濟の常として失業者はもちろんある。

その失業に備えるためにカナダは十一年前から失業保險法を實施して、雇主・就働者双方から資金を積立てているが、その失業保險資金がすでに七億七千六百万弗に達していて、將來失業危機がやつてきても、先ず大丈夫だと政府では見ている。

カナダは大体、社會保障の施設では、世界最高の水準に達しようとしているが、その費用も世界で最高だと言われている。

これらの施設の費用はすべて勤勞階級者と資本家が分擔する仕組みになつているのだが、米國筋の資本家代辯は、カナダへの投資上から、カナダの社會施設費用が高すぎるのは難點だと見ているそうである。しかしカナダは人民の國である筈、その[illegible]は資本家の意のままに委せられるべきでは勿論ない。組織勞働者と勤勞階級政黨は、健康保險法その他の社會保障法獲得のために戰い續けるであろう。

初夏のうた

坂口富美子

水底にしづみて小さくいきあへぐ　金魚の瞳のなにかなる憂り

わづかなる藻草はみつゝ生くるらし　鉢の金魚はそをおよ

灯のもとにみればつめたくひかりつゝ　金魚はねむる小魚鉢の中

[illegible]かなる尾ひれをゆり〳〵ゆるがせて　金魚は思ふむきにかはりぬ

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月十万噸の鐵鑛 日本に向け輸出

西部沿岸

日本向けビーシー州産鐵鑛をこんごは月十万トン宛も送ることになつた。すなわちキャンベル・リバー附近のクインサムとテキサダ島からは月七万トンの鐵鑛を日本に送つているが、今月から三万トンをテキサダ島から更に追加して月十万トン宛を日本に輸出することになつている。ビーシー州では昨年の州産出鐵鑛のほとんどの全部である十二万トンを日本に輸出した

英米離間へ

ソ連外交の變動

カナダのスパイ事件のソ連大使であつたザルビン氏が突如駐米大使となり、また先週末ソ連副外相であるアンドレ・グロミイコ氏が駐英大使に任命されるなどソ連外交陣のあわただしい變動は一体何を意味するのかについて次の觀測が行われている

（一）ソ連勢力の擴大に備える西部防衛力を破壊するために英米の離間を策する

（二）ビバンを中心とする英勞働過激派の中立的態度を更に助長する

日本沿岸警備隊

【東京發】米國から讓りうけた六十隻の艦船よりなる海上保安廳は來る七月一日より完全に沿岸警備隊となるよつて名稱も「沿岸警備隊」と改めると讀賣新聞が報道した

休會前に漁業條約比準へ

【オタワ發】日米加漁業條約は先週議會委員會で承認され、批准のため議會に回付されたカナダ代表の一人として漁業會議に渡日したアップルフエート議員（スキーナ選出自由）はこの漁業條約によつてのみ西海岸漁業に對する日本の競爭を緩和できるのであると語つた。（今議會は今月中にすべての議案を片付けて夏期休會とする豫定であるが、或は七月に入るかも知れないが、それまでに漁業條約は批准されるものと見られている）

日本勞働者

アラスカへ？

【東京發】日本經濟新聞が報ずるところによると、日本へ送り出すための木材伐出しに日本人を一時的にアラスカに送ることを米國は許すかも知れない。日本政府筋では右に關

ビーシー山林勞組

三万二千がスト決行

【晩市發】ビーシー州沿岸の山林及びソーミルに働いている三万二千の山林働き勞働組合員は一九五一年の勞働契約の失効日である去る土曜夜半より一斉にストライキを決行した。ビーシー州の主要産業である山林業がピタリと停止することによつて州の全体的經濟に多大の影響をおよぼすものと期待される。勞組では現在の一時間一弗二十九仙半の基本賃銀より三十五仙増加を要求してきたものであるが業者の方では却つて賃銀の一割[illegible]下げを主張、結局調停局に[illegible]「[illegible]調停員會」と[illegible]調停案を業者は快諾、勞組はこれを一蹴、交渉まとまらず、遂に三万二千のロッガーやソーミル働きがストライキに入つたわけである

厄介な在日ソ連代表

スエーデンも仲介の役を斷る

【東京發】平和條約が發効して以來、東京のソ連代表團は日本に駐在する法的根據を失つているので、事實上は彼等の存在は違法なのである。もちろんソ連もそれを十分に承知してはいるはずだが、ソ連は強いてブラフをやつているのだという觀測が行われている。日本政府では一日も早くソ連代表團が引揚げてくれるようスエーデンを通じてソ連政府に抗議申入れをたのんだところが、スエーデンはかかるメッセージは日本の權益をソ連より擁護するという性格のものでないからと仲介に入るのを拒絶したとのことである。よつて日本は駐米日本大使館を通じてソ連大使館にノートを送ることになろうといわれるが、たとえそうしてもソ連はこれを無視するだろうと見ている。日本のソ連代表團としては居れるまで日本に頑張つて日本共産黨に財的援助をあたえると共に日本事情のアンテナの役目を果さうとするのだとされる。ある筋の傳えるところによると、日本全國の警官が血眼になつて行方をさがしている日本共産黨のリーダーたちはソ連大使館にかくれているということだが何れにしても彼等は[illegible]存在であり、問題は[illegible]日本政府の[illegible]種である[illegible]

する米國政府の關係省の立場を明らかにする書信を十六日大使館を通じて日本外務省に手交することになつていると述べている

國連軍がッシリ

ア國防相が觀察

【京城發】アレキサンダー國防相は三日間にわたる朝鮮戰線視察を終え、記者團との會見で「國連軍の戰線がガッシリしているのにおどろいた」と語り、共産軍がどんな大規模な攻撃を起しても國連軍は一週間以内に大損害を與えて撃退することができると國連軍は自信満々だと述べた

日本移民政策變らず

六月十六日のカナダ議會に於て[illegible]晩香坡選出のグリーン代議士（保守）は、カナダ政府の日本人移民政策に[illegible]質問、日系人がカナダ西部沿岸にコロニー（集團地）をつくることに反對だと述べたのに對し、ピーアソン外相は、日本人移[illegible]日本人移民[illegible]政策と[illegible]一時[illegible]本人問題[illegible]首相の聲明[illegible]カナダ[illegible]日本人[illegible]を與えるが、[illegible]本人移民を入[illegible]う事を指摘[illegible]

樂しんで横斷の旅

井口大使、途中歡迎の日系に感謝

【オタワ中本發】十三日のフライデーであつたが、暖かく晴れた朝、井口大使はカナダの首都に下車した。驛にはカナダ政府代表の人々や日本大使館全員が出迎えた。この中には外交禮儀長官ファイバー、外務省のノーマン博士、カナダ總督代理ブルトーデの諸氏も見えた。十五分後、成田公使は在住日系人三名と本紙通信員を大使に紹介、通信員がインタビューを希望すると、すでに本紙にメッセージも送つたと述べ、信任狀を總督にさし出したのち、大使として記者團に會見する豫定だと語つた。六月九日晩市出發以來、カナダ横斷の旅を樂しんだが汽車ではよく寢られなかつたとのことであつた。ウイニペッグでは日系人の一グループが四十分以上の停車を豫期、ホテルの一室に日本食事を用意していたが、二十分の停車のため、あわただしい食事でおしかつたが、日系人のかかる親切に深謝している。汽車がホワイト・リバー（オンタリオ北方）に小停止したとき三名の日系山働きの人たちが山奥から出てきて迎えてくれたと語つた

武田官補あす出發

オタワ大使館から晩香坡領事館に轉任の武田實氏は六月十九日空路出發する。同氏がこれまで擔任していた仕事は新任の木村芳夫理事官が引繼いだ。尚安川領事は十五日晩香坡へ向け出發[illegible]

東京都勞働局課長

米國の勞働行政研究のため米國東部を旅行中の東京都勞働局總務課長羽田惠助氏は大戰[illegible]日トロントに來訪、職業紹介所や州政府等を訪問[illegible]の勞働行政に就いて[illegible]

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漁者組合 スト投票をとる

ビーシー州魚價問題で漁者組合とキャナリー側の折合いがつかず、[illegible]いまだにつかず、六月十二日の漁期を目前に、ユニオン交渉委員會では各地方支部に[illegible]ストライキに[illegible]

Blowing Leads Become Habit as Van. "Niseis" Lose on Foe's Late Rally, Now Down to .500

By GENICHI OHASHI

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Nisei nine's once proud 1.000 all win-no loss record has now dropped down to an even .500 of five wins and five losses as the JC boys once again blew a 3-run lead, bowing out to the 1951 Industrial League champs, the Boilermakers, 8-6 on June 9 at Power Street Grounds. Boilermakers scored a total of five runs in the fifth and sixth frame to overcome the Niseis' 6-3 margin built up in the first four frames.

The Niseis scored three runs in the first on a double, single, a walk, an error and a stolen base, but the Boilermakers came right back in their own half to tie, as they put together a double, two walks, single, error and sacrifice for three runs.

In the next three frames, Niseis added a run each featured by Joe Eng's second homer of the season in the fourth. But here the balloon burst as the surging steam men once again squared matters in the bottom of the fifth 6-all on a brace of walks, errors and long flies.

They moved ahead [illegible] sixth as they added [illegible] on a double, sacrifice, long fly and a homer.

This made it the Niseis' sixth loss in their last seven starts (including the game which will be replayed later in which the Niseis lost to the same steam men but won the protest).

Sharing mound duties for the Niseis were Seichi Tahara and Ron Montgomery, who gave up only five hits while Niseis touched Fraser of the Boilermakers for seven blows. Niseis also outfumbled the steam men 8-2.

Toronto Adelphi Teams To Play in Hamilton

HAMILTON — Club Adelphi of Toronto will send two teams to Hamilton on Saturday, June 28, to engage Hy-No Club at Eastwood Park in a baseball-fastball doubleheader. Game time is 4 p.m.

It will be the girls' teams in action in the softball exhibition.

Games should be an interesting one to watch as they are a renewal of the feud between these two clubs carried on in the past two years in softball and in basketball.

Following the games, there will be a Hy-No Wind-Up Dance at Central Hall.

HAMILTON NISEIS GAIN TWO WINS

HAMILTON — Inspired by some neat pitching by Frank Shimoda who collected both wins, the Hamilton Niseis came up with their initial victories in the Hamilton Intermediate League by defeating Dofascos 3-2 and Caledonias 8-7 last week. Their record now reads 2-2.

Niseis took the first game on K. Kawamoto's single which drove in the winning run. The infield sparkled, pulling off some difficult chances, Hashimoto personally robbing Dofascos of two hits.

Shimoda gave up two runs in the first but was never in serious trouble from that point. K. Kawamoto collected two of the Niseis' nine hits.

In the game with Caledonias, Niseis showed their ability to hit in the clutch and outhustled the losers. Shimoda got credit for the win when he relieved Masuda after Caledonias combed the latter for five runs in the first frame.

Niseis chipped away at the big margin. Kariatsumari's long double to centre scoring M. Shimoda with the equalizer and the winning run was cashed-in on Hashimoto's single.

Two double plays by the Nisei infield saved Shimoda some anxious moments. Mits Shimoda's beautifully executed third strike squeeze scored two of Niseis' runs in the third frame.

Earlscourt Gains Win Over Trinity

In the Trinity vs. Earlscourt Bassei tennis team scramble, the favored Mush Fukumoto gang (Earlscourt) won the contest 14 matches to 11. All team captains won their respective singles, but three upsets were registered in other events.

Mush, singles king, defeated Gus Hirano by a hairbreadth margin of 5-6 short set, and triple ladies' queen Mary Ehata also kept up by winning her singles but was upset in her doubles. Teamed with Chic Yanagisawa to [illegible] reigning doubles champ [illegible] dropped a 5-6 short set decision to the chief contenders Chic [illegible] and Amy Tsuruda, while in the mixed, she and Mossy Mit[illegible], who have won the mixed doubles two years in a row, lost another close set, 4-6 to the dark horse team of Chic Inamoto and [illegible] Fujiwara.

[illegible] Frank [illegible] and Roy Kubota, were [illegible] by Mush and Yosy [illegible] only triple [illegible] was the only [illegible] Trinity [illegible] the event six matches [illegible] Chic Yanagisawa [illegible] Ken [illegible]

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Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

'It Must Be Great To Be a Reporter' Said He To Me

He was a young lad about eighteen, whose love for ships shone in his eyes. I didn't need to ask him if he wanted to go aboard. All I had to say was "Come along" and he was right up behind me, eager as a young pup.

As we stepped aboard the Amagisan Maru, past the "No Admittance, Men Working" sign, he said: "Gee thanks, miss. It must be great to be a reporter!" And he added, almost as if he shouldn't "You know, miss, you don't look like one."

His remark remained in my mind. His comment had just enough envy in it to give the job an aura of glamour, just enough surprise in it at finding me a reporter, that it prompted me to take a good look at my job and myself.

I had never regarded a reporter's job as being extra wonderful. As for my looking like a girl reporter, "Poor lad — too many Hollywood movies," I muttered to myself, seeing in my mind's eye, the svelte Rosalind Russell slinking her way up the gang-plank with a bag full of wisecracks which would knock the ship's crew for a loop and eventually land her in the arms of the handsomest lieutenant on board. I don't stack up very well beside La Russell.

Hollywood's Girl Reporter would naturally be commissioned to tag along with a V.I.P. on a secret military mission, write a story which would make banner headlines in the leading papers, and would win a national writer's award.

It's quite a step from the Hollywood Version to mine. My job as reporter is way down on the ordinary level of finding out a few vital statistics around the "when, who, how, what, where" routine, my story condensed to a few short paragraphs in one corner of the front page if I am lucky, or more often, reduced to several lines as an item on a lesser page.

A Women's Temperance League Conference being held in a local Y, a visiting missionary from China, a flower show, a fashion show, a school concert, an opening of a new store — these are the usual rounds of a girl reporter. Or she might be sent down to the archives for information on an event of some twenty years ago, or to the city morgue to find out how many men were killed by a recent heat wave.

About 85 per cent of a reporter's assignments are routine. And when all is said and done, the reporter's job is to report facts as they happen for his community to read. The difference between a good reporter and a bad reporter, however, is one of degree. Any reporter, given a big event, can write a good story. But it takes a pretty good reporter to make a good story out of the commonplace.

If you're a good reporter, you'll learn to sit through boring dance recitals, surrounded by hopeful mothers watching offsprings floundering through baby routines. You'll learn to sit through boring conferences. You'll learn to tag along on building inspections, on school openings, on ship launchings. For in this very routine there is a challenge to an open mind, a lively imagination, and an intuitive understanding. If you're a writer at heart, you'll learn to accept it all — this routine — for deep down in that heart of yours, there's an abiding belief that some day, there will break for you the story that is yours alone — that story you will itch to put down on paper because it is a story which has something of humanity, be it an element of courage, truth, despair, hope, fear — and which will prompt your cynical-hearted editor to make banner headlines with your by-line under it.

And it is also an interesting job. There is always the element of the unexpected and the unpredictable. Out of routine assignments can come some of the strangest experiences for the reporter himself ... experiences which may never be recorded in his writings but which add to his wealth of experience and to his understanding of life. His job will lead him into peculiar predicaments which challenge his ingenuity and his imagination; his degree of savoir-faire. His instructions are "to get the story". From that time on, the reporter is on his own.

I recall being sent to get a story on a famous Anglican missionary home on furlough from years of service in Japan. My appointment coincided with the missionary's family hour. And I, [illegible] was invited by the kindly man to join in with his family in the usual family hour which followed their evening meal. Obligingly I said I'd love to, and found, to my amazement, [illegible] family dropping to their knees in worship. I, not being an Anglican, had never dropped to my knees in my life. But I did so [illegible] of respect to the missionary than to any feeling of [illegible]. And in that short period on my knees, I think I [illegible] more about the man I came to interview than I would [illegible] in a two hour interview with him.

I shall never forget my interview with Hizi Koyke, the Japa[illegible] of Madame Butterfly fame. I was just a freshly [illegible] reporter, enthusiastic about my first big name interview. [illegible] **didn't tremble, after several attempts, I got the** [illegible] the telephone [illegible] distant and arrogant. N[illegible] I went to the theatre before the performance. She [illegible] with a bored acknowledgement, looked me over with a flick of the eyes as if I were part of the furniture, asked me a few questions about the paper, its circulation, and then said, "I'm very tired. I'm sorry but I'll have to rest." That was all. There was no story.

And in contrast, I met Elisabeth Bergner, that famous European actress who came to Montreal in "Escape Me Never". There were the two of us — two bedraggled looking Japanese Canadian fans, in wet, limp raincoats, moved by some inner magic projected by Bergner across the footlights, edging our way through the crowd backstage, for a closer glimpse of a great actress. Her maid, who was telling a crowd of mink-jacketed admirers that Miss Bergner would be out soon as she was dressed, caught sight of us — wet, bedraggled, sorry-looking — and smiled. "You want to see Miss Bergner?" I think we just nodded. And then she came out, a very little person, much smaller than on-stage, with tired lines under enormously beautiful eyes. As she glanced around, her maid whispered to her. She turned to us, walked straight to me, and to my mumbled words, looking directly into my eyes, she said simply, "I'm so glad you enjoyed it."

There are times too, when a reporter feels like a fish out of water. The interview on the Amagisan Maru, the first Japanese freighter to hit Montreal Harbour since the attack on Pearl Harbour, was one of them. I must confess that I didn't know the bow from the stern, and only a last-minute brush-up on terms nautical, given by a long-suffering co-worker, set me in readiness for what I thought was a casual visit aboard ship, mingling with the crew, incognito as it were, for a personal, human angle story. But no, fate insisted that I meet the Captain. But thanks to a preliminary briefing, I remembered to call the left side of the freighter the "port" and to refer to the vessel as a "ship" and not a "boat". And with the captain's photo clutched in my hot hand and a "lead" for my story already half-formed in my head, I called it a day and came off the boat.

The young lad left me with "It sure must be great to be a reporter!" I said, "Not great, really — but interesting!"

Bussels Promise Good Time at Annual Picnic

Races, games such as watermelon breaking, softball, bingo, fukubiki and by special request, a bon odori, will be featured on Sunday, June 22 when the Bussels will hold their Annual Picnic.

Site for the outing is Huttonville Park. For those going by private car, there are several routes that can be taken: along Queen Elizabeth Highway, past Port Credit cloverleaf, turn right on Mississauga Road, or along either No. 10 or No. 7 Highway.

Bus fare is $1.50, private cars 50 cents per person. Buses will leave 134 Huron Street at 9 a.m. sharp. Those going by bus are reminded to be on time.

For bus reservations, phone Jack Shimizu OL. 1641, Terry Goto HA. 5904 or Buddhist Church, WA. 5265.

MORPETH SCENE OF JOINT PICNIC

LONDON — The London-St. Thomas JCCA has joined forces again with the Kent chapter in planning the biggest single event of the season, their joint picnic. As last year, the site will be the YMCA summer camp at Morpeth. The date is Sunday, June 22.

A widely varied sports program has been lined up for the day — everything from a 50-yard dash to a tug of war. London and Chatham will also be vying for the softball trophy donated this year by the director of the Chatham YMCA.

Ice cream and pop will be plentifully provided. Buses will be waiting at both points of departure to take everyone down to the picnic grounds.

An open invitation is extended to all to come out and enjoy a day out in the open. For adults, $1.50 and students 50 cents.

Sangha's Initial Outing Successful

Toronto Sangha rang up a success with its spring out on June 1 at Don Eddy Park, its first undertaking of its nature. Sangha wishes to express appreciation to all those who participated.

The honor "Sangha Spring Queen" went to Mrs. Masaru Takasaki who was presented with a silver trophy and a bouquet of flowers. Runner-up went to Mrs. Mamoru Nishi who too received similar award.

The Sangha wishes to acknowledge donations from the following: E. Kagetsu, Du-Rite Cleaners (H. Mori), R. Fujii, Dalco Printing (H. S. Kondo), Danforth Cleaners (S. Kadonaga), Odeon Confectioners (T. Moran and F. Eisen), Can. Automotive Confectioners (F. Stream), Jorgenson Construction, Stainton Hardware, Great China, International Chop Suey, Yee On Trading, Dick Low, Odeon Toronto, Lawrie Flower Shop and Union Store.

OBITUARY

WAKAMATSU YASHIKI

VANCOUVER — Wakamatsu Yashiki passed away at St. Joseph Hospital on May 30. Funeral services were held at Armstrong Funeral Parlor on June 1.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JUNE

22—Toronto. Toronto YBS Annual Picnic, at Huttonville.

22—Chatham. Kent JCCA Second Annual Picnic, at Morpeth.

27—Montreal. Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group Dance, at N.D.G. "Y", 8:30 p.m.

28—Hamilton. Hamilton Hy-No Wind-Up Dance, at Central Hall, 8-12 p.m.

29—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club annual picnic, at Bowen Island.

29—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Third Annual Community Picnic, at Tarmola Grounds.

JULY

1—Toronto. Toronto AYPA Annual Picnic, at Lakeview Park, Oshawa.

1—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA Niseis vs. Cubs baseball, 1:30 and 5 p.m.; Alberta JCCA Baseball Dance, at Trianon 9-1.

OMISSION

MONTREAL — Omitted on the list of executive officers on the Montreal Young Buddhist Society was Miss Toshi Shinya, religious convenor.